THOUGHT FOR TO-NIGHT

When in doubt. don't.

1961/G.

WORDN

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE A.N.U. STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

THIRD TERM DANCE

SEPTEMBER 15th CHILDERS ST. HALL

Bar, Supper, and a New, Bigger, Better Band

SEPTEMBER, 1961

TUTORIAL SYSTEM ADVOCATED

Many students have been perturbed by the lecture attendance clause in the University rules concerning the requirements for examinations.. It has become obvious that most students, especially those in later years, disapprove heartily of any compulsory lectures.

The administration, when approached, suggested that it was no concern of theirs, but that of the individual faculties and schools concerned. What do members of the

various faculties think? The results of interviews with various faculty members are presented below.

The first lecturer approached was in the Law School —
his views do not necessarily represent those of the faculty as a whole, but are symptomatic of staff attitudes.

Interviewer: "We are conducting a survey of staff atti-tudes to compulsory lectures. Could we have your views, especially as the Law School has put up a notice reminding students of this clause in the Handbook."

Lecturer: "I disapprove of

Interviewer: "Do you think there should be some definite statement of the number of

lectures which students are required to attend? At pre-sent the position is very vague."
Lecturer: "This is in the

nature of a discretion which is exercised when deciding whether a near-pass student should be passed at the end

of the year."

Interviewer: "Therefore you would agree that, if a student decides not to attend lectures, he may be deemed to have opted to be judged only on the merits of his green paper?"

Lecturer: "We have some-thing of an obligation to-wards our students." (Pre-sumably to see that they

Interviewer: "This would imply some differentiation between first and later year students?"

Lecturer: "Yes. But, as you know, the advantages of tu-torial method teaching should be borne in mind even with later year students."

Interviewer: "Do you think

the question of compulsory lectures is governed by any-thing peculiar to the Law Faculty's method of teach-

Lecturer: "Yes. We use the case method of study in the Law Faculty. This can only be conducted satisfactorily if there are sufficient students attending."

Interviewer "Some law subjects can be, and are, studied solely through text books vantage in attending lectures in these subjects?" Lecturer: "This may be

slightly misleading. We are training men for a profession to which we owe a certain loyalty. We must ensure that we send them men who are adequate as lawyers and not merely as learners. Thus the tutorial method is a good way of understanding their aptitude for the

Interviewer: "You think it may be different for other faculties?"

Lecturer: "Yes, it may be slightly different in the Arts or Economics faculties. I am in favour of a less rigorous system, even in the law facul-ty, but if a student feels he can do better working by himself, which he may not be able to do due to ever changing law, then it is up to him.

The relevant part of the interview then closed.

The next person who was approached was a member of the History Department.

Lecturer: "If compulsory lectures are a good thing, they will last, and if they are

not, they won't."
Interviewer: "Do you make

some distinction between lec-tures and tutorials?"

Lecturer: "Yes. Lectures should not be obligatory. With tutorials it is a bit different. I did maths at one stage, and the outcome of my presence in the lectureroom was a jumble of equations, etc., which I did not really understand while writing down. I could have spent my time more profitably working from the text

books."
"Interviewer: "Yes?"
Lecturer: "Some lectures
you are not interested in, and do not intend to really pursue for your examinations. A certain amount of clecticism must enter into study methods: you can't learn ev-Interviewer: "You suggest

ed that tutorials are rather different from lectures. How

different from lectures. How are they different?"

Lecturer: "Lectures are often just flat-out sequences of fact. You put your head down and scribble. Tutorials are the gauge of your thinking powers, and this may make the difference between a second and a first. The a second and a lits. The lecturer may think, that you have thought deeply, and this will affect him, especially where the staff-student ratio is low." think

This formed the gist of the conversation between our reporter and the history lectur-

The third lecturer ap-proached was also of the Arts Faculty.

Lecturer: "On the whole I am in favour of a compul-sory tutorial system, but there are points in favour of the lecture system as well as against it."

Interviewer: "The view has been put forward that senior students do not get as much benefit from lectures as first year students."

Lecturer: "Tutorials, alternative to lectures, do not get far in first year, for there is no real groundwork for discussion. In this way lec-tures are more necessary, but they can also be dangerous.'

Interviewer: "How can they be dangerous?"

Lecturer: "Through either ecturer or the student. Some lecturers are too dogmatic others too vague, and either can quite easily put a student off the subject. Also lecturers usually have specialised in some part or parts of the course, and having to cover the whole course when some of it is not of much interest to him does not lead in in-teresting lectures. This can be very discouraging to stud-

Interviewer: "And through the student?

Lecturer: "First year students, usually, can't take very good notes — they are not taught this in the Australian school system. This deficientially overcome cy can be partially overcome by tutorials. But if a student, first year or otherwise, is going into a lecture only to produce an inaccurate repro duction of the lecture in his notes, and regard this as the final word on the subject, it is better to issue roneoed notes and do away with lec-

Interviewer: "And replace them by tutorials?"

Lecturer: "Yes. Ideally the students are divided into very small groups, are asked to small groups, are asked to prepare papers, and are given roneoed notes. These tutorials would be compulsory. Oxford and Cambridge have more or less perfected their system — lectures are not compulsory, the lecturers only lecture on what they are really interested in, and there is the tutorial system in the colleges — usuall two the colleges — usuall two students and a tutor in each group."
Interviewer:

"But that would be impracticable here, wouldn't it? We don't have the staff. Is there any solution in Universities with a

high student-staff ratio?"

Lecturer: "No. We should try to obtain better results, though, by creating the environment of a tutorial sys-

Interviewer: "Could you elucidate?"

Lecturer: "Encourage the belief that tutorials are very important. In this way most

people would then join in the discussion. And there the discussion. And there would be a tutorial mark at the end of the year based on whether you had prepared the work and tried to join in, or had just sat back and

done nothing.
"Discussion should be the basis of a University education where contentious subjects are concerned. It is as important to be articulate as it is to be literate."

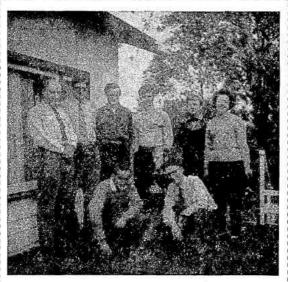
And so the interview

It becomes apparent from these interviews that the un-official views of the academic staff run counter to the ob-ligatory lecture clause in the Handbook.
The S.R.C. is at present

investigating the situation, and intends to make some statement about the attitude which should be adopted by

the student body.

We wish to extend our thanks to the lecturers concerned for their co-operation at these interviews



INAUGURAL HISTORY STUDY GROUP AT THE SOUTH COAST

Bush Week in Bungendore

township of Bungendore was rudely awakened from its rural slumber on the last day of term, when 30 celebrants of "Bush Week" made a pilgrimage to the shrine of Australian nationalism.

Safely ensconced in the sunny beer garden of the "Royal," the party gave stael! entirely to this now annual enterpretations.

Safely ensconced in the ately considered impracticable.

Editor's Note: The writer must have had himself quite commemoration.

Les, a member of the "Royal" establishment, made several speeches of welcome, all of a rather similar nature, all of a rather similar and announced to George Martin his willingness to work for the republican in-dependence of Bungendore.

He entirely approved of George's plan to divert the waters of Lake George through the main street of

firrough the main street of Bungendore to Canberra, and offered his services in the capacity of "bulldozer."

But Les' capacity had been overreached, and in an attempt to demolish the hall staircase of the "Royal" to make way for the floodwaters, Les cracked his skull more than somewhat and was more than somewhat and was

out for the count. Vale, Les. Sergeant Major Ken Johnston led a march to the "Lake George" to commemorate Les' heroism, and the party then adjourned the celebrations for lunch.

Bowing to the requests of the assembled company, Klim Gollan obliged with a few Australian tunes on the banjo, and a general sing-song developed, with solo items from Bob Reece and Julian

The parrots and galahs in cages around the walls screamed abuse until mine host temporised with cheese and biscuits for everyone.

After delivery a lecture of Jackey-Jackey, the Bungendore bushranger, Bob Reece was commissioned by the town elders to write a history of the district, which task he proudly accepted.

The day wore on, voices wore out, and the "Lake George" had to send for

four more kegs.
Unfortunately, the express goods train specially chartered for the occasion from the N.S.W.G.R. was to leave the N.S.W.G.K. was to leave at 5.30 p.m., so around this time the celebrations began to break up. Farewell to Bungendore for another twelve months.

Graeme Hargreaves pro-posal to make the celebra-

Editor's Note: The writer must have had himself quite must have nad filmest quite a time in Bungendore, be-cause later he could not really remember whether it was the "Lake George" or the "Royal" the party was at, or vice versa.

PYROMANIACS IN THE LIBRARY

According to reliable re-ports from Mr. L. Murray, (he was there) a dangerou conflagration occurred in the Law Library on Monday August 7.

Despite the right of long user acquiredby many smok ing Law students, a cigarette was not the cause, but an oil heater discovered it had an affinity with an ICBM or a sputnik and rumbled alarmingly, belching black moke but not taking off (presumably it was of American origin pace Jack K).

Mr. Murray who was the sole student there, slumbering quietly in the corner, his
head cradled by "Arson for
the Amateur" was quickly
awakened by the noise and
the sight of many hidehound volumes turning hidebound volumes turning black.

He summoned Mr. Douglas Cater, who wears no insignia on his uniform but who must be a mechanical engineer at least judging by his efforts to "qualm" the monster with a wrench. We do not know where Mr. Cater was when he was so hurriedly summoned, but we can guess.

Together with Mr. Murray

he ultimately made the mon-ster dormant and each "went his way in creativity" (plagiarised). It is hard to say whether the loss of the Law ised). Library would have been a godsend or not. Perhaps it is another twelve months.

Graeme Hargreaves proposal to make the celebrations triennial was unfortun.

good nobody was caught IN FLAGRANTE DELICTO, otherwise, in the FLAMING CRIME!

"Accuracy is a dull vir-Sir John Barry, Kt.

A professor is one who talks in someone else's sleep.

"The women around this place aren't house-trained."

Bob Arthur.

VAT 69 — the Pope's telephone number.

Girl's who don't repulse men's advances advance men's

"Oh, well, you can't get anything out of a blonde these days."

Marina von Heim.

During the war a girls school in England was requisitioned by the R.A.F. The airmen were delighted to find beside each bed a small bell with a notice: "Ring the bell if you want a mistress."

"At this rate I'll be married before I get my degree.

Jan Morphett.

Politicians are nice people always trying to help one another out.

"Robert Arthur! How many times do I have to tel you to get out of my bed?" Rosemary.

Slowly they came to a halt by the side of the high

way. "Out of petrol?" she asked sarcastically.
"No," he said, "plenty of petrol."

"Then why have you stop-ped?"

"I though you might like a discussion on the here-after."
"Well, that's new. But what

well, that's new. But what exactly do you mean?"
"Just this, "he replied. "If you're not here after what I'm here after, you'll be here

after I've gone

Maureen Walters (in male company): "I feel all weak and helpless; where's the nearest bed?"

Boys and girls who stay out Ostensibly to perambulate. End up sooner or later Pushing a perambulator.

MR. MUS **AGAIN**

Mr. Mus went along to an examination. He saw ents endeavouring to lool studious. The apple of suc cess was balanced precari-ously on their heads. They scratched feverishly at the paper before them. They paper before them. They were not convincing, for they knew not what study was. He though, "Heaven forbid that they pass," But they passed, and the omniscient Mr. Mus understood, A light of succour had come to the delivered the content of the delivered the succession of the content of the succession of the content of the to the darkness of ignorance (Much is unwritten in the book of learning).

-La Fontana.

Bruce Hall appeared to be quite a success, and is a welcome addition to the yearly social round.

Two buffet suppers were provided for the guests, one at 8 o'clock and the other towards midnight. The second was a raging success,

A more than adequate band encouraged most of the guests to trip the light fantastic, while the august guests from the University surveyed the exuberance of youth benevolently from the balcony.

At times the floor was overcrowded, due to the enormous numbers at the Ball.

Decorations

Congratulations to the Committee for arranging the Ball, and to the person who supplied the decorations for the ceiling. Whose were they, by the way?

OVERSEAS STUDENT NEWS the use of the German langu- | veloped, and what effect this

A new system of examinations in Burma, designed to keep students working hard throughout the academic year, will be introduced at the large is being planned, on Gerdan initiative, to be established in Iran. It is to comprise a technical, a medical, and an agricultural faculty at classified in view of the term University of Rangoon in March 1963. Credits will be given for attendance, weekly or monthly tests, and work done in tutorial sections during the year. A student will have to acquire a prescribed total of credits to pass, his final examination. (The Asian Student, San Francisco).

EAST GERMANY

New directives concerning practical assistantships of students at East German universities include the pro-vision that law students will have to work in factories party organisations, and administration for periods of 10 to 18 months. This practical work is meant to serve as an "education towards con-sistent partiality for the workers' cause". At the end of each of their working periods, the practical assistants will be given credits for their political and technical know-ledge. (Informationen aus der Studentenschaft, Bonn).

A German-type university laying special emphasis on

which students will pass pre-liminary examinations before finishing their studies at Iranian or German universities. The plan has been advocated German universities y the scientific commissioner of the Shah, the Iranian Ambassador in Paris. The negotiations will be taken up in the near future. (Informa-tionen aus der Studentenschaft, Bon). REPUBLIC OF SOUTH

AFRICA
The 13th Federal Congress of the Afrikaans Students' Federation (ASB) — which contrary to the National contrary to the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) supports the Government's policy of racial segregation — has been an-nounced to be held in Bloemnounced to be held in Bloem-fontein from July 17-22. The provisional topic of the con-gress is: "The Meaning and Forms of Nationalism in South Africa, and the World of Today". To be examined is how the national consciousgroups in South Africa have monstrators, developed or have not de- Stellenbosch).

Nationalism. Within the scope of the congress a conference of editors from student newspapers is expected and it is possible that a student press association will be dent press association founded. Furthermore, a conference on the topic "The Role of Science for the Family in a Changing World" is scheduled to be held during the Federal Congress, and an Art Festival of the Afrikaans Students' Federation will take place at the University of Bloemfontein.

At a rally held by the students of Pietermaritzburg two resolutions were adopted condemning the governmental policy of racial segregation. They demanded a national convention of representatives of all races and a one-hour demonstration of protest against the Government's policy. The rector and chairman of the student council of the University of Pieter maritzburg disapproved o the demonstration. The police took action against the de-(Die Matie,

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Our Last Effort

Ave atque Vale. Hail to Third Term and farewell to WORONI. In accordance with the dictates of reason, the Editor has published the last issue of WORONI, in order to allow his now depleted staff time to study.

He wishes to express especial thanks to the active contributors, and to a certain young woman who helped to keep the paper going when it was about to collapse from lack of

Thanks are also due to Cheshires, who provided books for reviews, and to Mr. Len Leslie, who occasionally supplied us with magnificent photos for inclusion in the paper.

The Editor trusts that the newspaper fulfilled the requirements of most of his student public, despite the printing difficulties which occurred at the beginning of second term, and caused a rather tardy and unsatisfactory edition. As was promised at the beginning of the year, advertisements, a new format, and a little bit of Scots resulted in considerable saving on the paper, which is now beginning to pay for itself. Next year's editor should consider himself fully entitled to expend at least £500 on the paper. I hope that this will be possible, and in no small

As most readers are probably aware, we had to change printers in mid-stream — and are grateful to The Canberra Times for the promptitude with which they printed WORONI.

The co-operation that has been received from the S.R.C. has also lessened the burden of managing the paper.

On the debit side, the Editor has again met with "Student Apathy". The lateness of various issues was in great part due to the inactivity of student contributors. A great deal of hard work goes into producing a paper, and you could have helped by co-operating. I am surprised to find myself thinking "It was worth it!"

THE EDITOR.

Letters to the Editor

WHAT PRICE MORALITY | thought they rather encour-- INDEED

-Anon has entirely failed to see the function of morality. Moral laws are designed to regulate the social conduct of man so that he can pursue his selfish goals within the framework of society. Your selfish aim in this Anon, may be purely the pleasure of the sexual act but society has not forgotten that the sexual act is an act

For you atheists, this is particularly important. You do not believe that God created the world, it just happened, but it needs people to go on happening and you have a heavy responsibility to see that there are more to see that there are more people to carry on the world, your world. This is why it is "Woroni". regarded as important that you should marry. You agree lightheartedly that it takes two to look after the being you have created: you cannot breed good strong healthy people without taking a little trouble over the rearing of them. This is why all moral codes advocate marriage.

I was certainly not aware that Roman Catholics regard Reserve Bank of Australia, the sexual act as filthy - I | Canberra

aged people to be fruitful and multiply. For those who, like myself, believe in God, the sexual act is a wonderful privilege whereby we have been allowed to play a part, be it ever so humble, in God's act of creation. We have, through God's grace, been granted the power to create His own image, It is a sober-ing thought and you will ing thought and you will understand why we seek God's blessing and aid before undertaking such a momentous task. It is a miracle. Why treat it casually.

COMMONSENSE

"RESERVE" OFFERS TO ECONOMIC STUDENTS

Sir,-Students graduating this year in Economics might be interested to know that positions, mainly in Sydney, are available with the Reserve available with the Bank of Australia.

We should be pleased to see any students wishing to make enquiries.

P. E. DAVIES,

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Secrets Revealed

The S.R.C. Tells

This article is about the any application to book it by every student, in needless ex-Students' Represe wtative of S.R.C. Presidents frequentheard in all universities is that nobody knows anything about it, and they care less. In a measure, lack of interest is inevitable - the S.R.C. is concerned with details of administration. But in its broader aspects its function should be the concern of all students.

Recently, I was quoted as saying "This is MY S.R.C.". Spoken in jest, it reveals the sort of pride that all Presidents have in leading an active body. There is no doubt in my mind that this is one of the most efficient and ener-getic S.R.C.'s Canberra has

Not only is there the excellent work of the Treasurer, Don Brewster, and the Secretary, Shirley Jessop, and the acumen and support of the Vice-President, John Nosworthy — there is also, on the part of other members a readiness to give up their readiness to give up their time to intelligent, concen-trated discussion and to carrying out the policies of the S.R.C. There is thus nothing

dictatorial about "my S.R.C." and I am proud of our work Having delivered myself somewhat coyly of this girl-ish confession, let me sketch for your some of our main activities.

Open-handed Allotment

One of our principal tasks is to allot money to clubs and societies. In this I believe we have proved our-selves more open-handed than previous S.R.C.s. A bitter issue in 1958 was the grant made to the Dramatic Society in respect to producing a play in Canberra and sending it to Inter-Varsity — the sum was £5. Since then no real call for funds has been made for various reasons. This year, however, a grant of £120 was made for the production of "Noah". This sum is somewhat inflated because of the peed to engage a professional need to engage a professional producer, a thing we do not encourage, but which was unavoidable. But the principle of support to such cultural groups was recognised, and is unlikely to be denied again. Moreover, the Clubs and Societies Regulations now make the task easier and the

scope of the duty clearer.

In respect to Clubs and
Societies, I wish to pay tribute to the work of Graeme Hargreaves, whose handling of this portfolio has been excellent. Grants have been made ed for them, and despite some uibbling over details, the sup-port given them seems to have been highly satisfactory

to them. In relation to social activities, we have held one Dance, will hold another on the first Friday of Third Term, and have given support to Bu Week and the Bush Ball.

In a wider sphere, a General Meeting of Students was organised by the S.R.C. to discuss Archbishop Gough's statements about universities. Attendance was the vicinity of 50, proving that not every belongs to S.A.G.

Regarding the Hall of Residence, no area of conflict has arisen during our administra-tion. With the establishment of the Hall, a permanent full-time population is now a fact and not just a vain hope. The old C.U.C. is now well on the way to becoming a university

One distressing factor, how ever, is the insularity of many Hall-dwellers. I exhort them to take some interest in student affairs, and to remember even perhaps at the cost of betting a cut lunch, that the Students' Common Room of the UNIVERSITY is the principal meeting place for

Relations with the administration have been amic-able, with no double-talk Where they have been able to be of help, they have been.
One succession obtained has been in relation to the Hall—

the S.R.C. to see if any University club wants to use it at that time. As clubs get on a firmer basis, greater opcertainty in this respect will be obtained. Reference must be made to the Principal, Professor Burton, and to Messrs, Plowman, Keith and Hawes for their ready cooperation in all matters.

Each Faculty Head has been asked to state his opinion on compulsory lectures The replies indicated that to the best of their knowledge, no compulsion to attend lectures exists. It is hoped that the exact position of mini-mum attendances and how far 'satisfactory classwork" pends on this will be made clear at the beginning of next year. We will do our best to see that it is.

Gwilym Davies is to be thanked for having plugged at these two issues, varose out of the A.G.M.

Common Room

The Common Room enlarged and painted this year. Its present size is satisfactory for the number of students who use it at peak hours — it may not be next year. We hope that in some way we can obtain a dividing curtain for it (an expensive item) so that small meetings of societies, etc., do not mon-opolise the whole room.

Vandalism has occurred in Gommon Room (see dalism in Common the Common "Vandalism n in Common Chairs have been slashed and the padding torn out. This sort of behaviour-is incredible in a university, and any offender caught will be punished. The person or persons who did it are involvthe Association, and

tribute to repairs.

Woroni has been published seven times this year. It is one of our major items of expense, and we are not very happy about it. This is not the editor's fault, but the fault of students. It is all very well to snigger about "apathy believe that to name the evil is to set it aside, but students are not supposed to be illiter-

ates in training.

Many with the intelligence to write and take part in University affairs seem to think that they owe nothing to the University and are too busy anyway. Scholarship mentality? Complete selfish Scholarship ness? If they take a look at the Editor of this paper they will see that he is doing the heaviest course of any undergraduate - NINE subjects! hey are fooling themselves if they think they are benefitting by laziness.

The same reason accounts

for these having been Prometheus since 1958.

Sports Council

Be prepared for a General Meeting next term to amend the Association Constitution to set up the Sports on as an independent and Union body. This year has proved that their income of quarter of the student fee, is not suf-

There are a lot of other things that should be disl cussed, but space does not permit. As to future activities, the major ones to be organ-ised are the Recovery Ball and Orientation Week. While not without our failures, we hope we have done, and will do, the best job possible.

RON FRASER

A SUNDAY KIND

I read Alan Davies' book | provided the title of the book. on a grey, gusty South Coast day, a fitting day to read grey, hopeless stories about the half-lived life of big city

The collection was faintly evocative, to me at least, of a life I almost once lived. Nearly all bourgeois life and escapism is embodied in these stories, which are permeated by that inner perception which only comes when someone sees his life in a mirror.

There was more subjective eel than objective observation in several stories. The result could have been a good book if it was not marred by affectation in descrip-tion — "a strip of sunset blared along the plate glass."; "Rathdown Street frayed at the edges with shops rolled like rotted lino gently away out of focus" — such use of words is often effective — used too much it becomes artificial and pretentious.

As the dustcover proclaims that the themes are love, poverty, religious experience, intellectual growth and social and political awareness. The first, "Carlton Night", was not a good opening story, but had the assonance of words not carried Mr. Davies away would have been a successful portrayal of a young man going nowhere except drunken euphoria.

Intellectual Communism

One of his cleverest stories was "A Glass of Water", a slashing study of intellectual stasning study of intellectual communism, embodied by a young girl who is/always one, mental step ahead of her motor-cycle-riding, factory-working boy friend. The boy tries desperately but ineffectually to keep up with the highbrow discussions and implications of community implications of community life with people who try to live to a code which even

A middle-aged man discovers that he still loves his childhood sweetheat and tries to put back to clock despite the fact that she is now married and has children. It comes to nothing — in all these stories it comes to nothing — but as a study of emotional ups and downs it is good, if remote and a bit detached.

If Mr. Davies really in-tended to create a feeling of dissatisfaction, incompletedissatisfaction, incomplete-ness, he has done so admir-

I suggest you read this collection of unusual portrayals of suburban life. They are re-markably true to life and reward reading.

What price Bruce Hall?

Perhaps you have seen the article pinned on the Adult Education notice board entitled: "Seven Students in a Flat". might perhaps pay to compare the cost of flatting with living at the Hall and compare them on their merits. The fact that University Halls are few and far between prompted the writing of the rticle in England's "Manchester Guardian'. Might not the same factor be of importance here? Our administration attempts to provide digs or lodgings for students who cannot fit into the Hall, but this will not really become a problem until next year. All this year's students have been accommodated — a great proportion at Bruce Hall. But what about next year?

Living in a Flat.

Now living in a flat sounds attractive but we have sounds attractive but we have
the problems of high rents
(going up in Canberra, too)
and a waiting list. But suppose you have a flat — I can
think of five people who do
— then you have to make do

on your meagre scholarship. First of all, let us state that two of us are entirely self-supporting and neither of us could afford to live at the Hall. Only one flat mem-ber receives more than £10 a wek and he is a graduate in a good job. It costs five of us £4/10/- each a week to live in our flat inclusive of food, rent, heating, lighting, milk
—in fact the lot. At the Hall it costs over £7 — now what does the person at the Hall receive for his money that we don't? — you have maids to make your bed five days a week, and cooks to cook your meals. You have no washing up but you must launder your own clothes. Is this worth £2/10/-? It only takes at the maximum an hour and a half a day for all household chores — when there are two persons doing this one week and two the next it takes a negligible amount of time. True there are sometimes blues but the work gets done. Once in a blue moon all the girl friends come around and the place is given a spring-clean. You don't live in

clean. You don't live in squalor, in fact, my flat is as well appointed as the Hall. Eat On A Tenner

You can manage on tenner a week to eat well every day and entertain at least six people to dinner each week in a flat. The other two pounds goes to-wards lighting, milk and flat improvements, that is, kitchen breakages made good, buc-kets, brooms, etc. You may wonder what we eat each day. This would be a speci-

Breakfast -

Day 1: Steak, eggs, Weeties, coffee, milk, etc.

Day 2: Tomato omelette, Weeties, etc. Day 3: Fried rice, Weeties

Day 4: Fried snags. Day 5: Baked beans on

SCIENCE FACULTY IN QUEENSLAND

During the Annual Conference in Brisbane, from August 14 to 21, the Science Faculty of the A.N.U. became a full voting member of the N.S.F.A. This occurred at the end of the Annual General Meeting.

The week was a varied one, | speaker amused the audience consisting of trips around Brisbane, to the Sugar Re-search Institute, the Golden Circle Cannery and the Gold

Meetings and talks by several professors on varied controversial subjects were on the programme.

Some of these were about the need for continuing our studies beyond the level of the B.Sc. or equivalent degree, the food problems of growing population, and of course, the everlasting conof science troversy

The latter provoked a great number of arguments and discussions, for the professor was an atheist, and spoke strongly against all they do not live emotionally. forms of religion. Although "A Sunday Kind of Love" some of the ideas of the

greatly, he was admired for the way he delicately expressed them. Unlike a few under-

graduate members of A.N.U., he furthered the furthered the cause for the need of a high standard of

morals for society.

Needless to say, the
A.N.U. delegation was the poorest of all attending, having only one official repre-sentative, and not even an observer. This, we hope, will improve as our Faculty strengthens.

I might add that Newcastle

Day 7: Fried fish, eggs, etc.

Lunch -Everybody either fends for himself, comes home, cut lunches. Dine out on 6th day; 7th day, tomato omelette.

Dinner -Day 1: Oxtail soup, chops,

rice, side dishes, coffee. . Day 2: Soup, steak, potatoes, vegetables.

Day 3: Soup, casserole

Day 4: Snags, vegetables,

Day 5: Chops, vegetables,

Day 6: Soup, roast beef, apple pie.

Day 7: Soup, curry and rice, jam tart, coffee, etc.
Toast, jam, etc. Vegetables include cabbage, pease, carrots, corn, tomatoes, sauer-kraut, onions, beans, cauli-

Breakfast At 7.55

In view of the fact that person goes to work is breakfast at 7.55 every morning, except week-ends. Occasionally you get breakfast in bed when somebody is up with the lark on Sunday. Dinner is at any time, usually seven-ish. There is always fruit, sherry and drink for those who want it.

The combination of four voung men has resulted in than adequate furnishings. We have three radios, a record-player, a tape-recorder (on loan), records galore and three desks at which to work.

But mere material comfort does not make a flat system work. We have had our personal animosity and screeches about payment. The system of payment is now that everybody pays £3 for food each week regardless of each week regardless of whether he is there or not, unless he goes away for the whole week. If there is an unusual influx of guests and we exceed the £12 mark (this has not happened despite a good number of guests) then the unit system applies and you pay for unit meals for your guests. The system works admirably.

Shut the Door And Work

If you want to study there is quiet during the week and even at week-ends you can shut the door and work. In third term, parties stop. Neighbours can be difficult thing have to be toned down at midnight.

By a tacit agreement the use of the flat as a love nest is generally eschewed a welter of things. Making do for yourself makes you more, not less self-disciplined — it makes you grow up, it makes you a good cook and it makes you several close friends.

The crux of a comparison between flat and Hall is this -is it better to become selfreliant (even if you can afford the Hall) or is the greater freedom of Hall existence calculated to make you a better student this more important?

Most students waste of the time which being waited on hand and foot en-able them to have. Person-University College has the National Direction for next year, and the Conference will be held in Sydney.

We ended our week with the Annual Dinner and jokes.

— B,B.J.

I WRITE AS I PLEASE

By IBRAHIM ARIFF

There is plenty to be discussed in this final issue and I do hope I can manage to squeeze in everything that needs

Firstly, the qualition of complsory lectures which appeared on the front page of the last issue of WORONI. As much as I would like to keep my mouth shut and prefer to wait for the comments from the various people con-cerned, I feel it will do little justice indeed if this column does not bring to light some of the points of controversy.

I personally feel that stu-dents should be left on their own whether or not, to at-tend any particular lecture. Most of the students who have matriculated have indicated that they are mature enough to embark on this university course and, such, are able to tackle the sub-jects. Each, student has perhaps his own ways of study-ing. Such students will do ing. Such students will well with a lesser number of lectures than necessary.

Lest We Forget Lectures

But, lest we forget, it is quite useful that students try be present at lectures because whatever is being lectured on could help, a great deal, to facilitate easier tackling of the subjects.

Nevertheless, I would also sympathise with those students who under certain circumstances, prefer to be ab-sent instead. The absence of such regular students at any lecture may indicate one thing — boredom. There are cases where a couple of eager students would be taking a nap while the lecture was on. This should indicate one thing — either they are unable to understand the lecture or the lecturer concerned is losing his grip.

When such incidents take place it is fair that inquiries be made. Why don't students attend lectures regularly? And why do they often have a re-laxing "siesta" in the lecture hall?

If it is obvious that the lectures are becoming boring through the lecturer's failure to hold the student's interest, it is fair enough that a stu-dent takes a nap or absents himself.

Students who feel that they can get even with the lecturers by staying away may still lose something even if they do get through the examinations. Do you ever realise that whether a class is full or not, the lectures ctill gate his not. the lecturer still gets his pay and increment as times goes on? Think this one over care-

I happened to cast my eyes on a note written by the Secretary of the S.R.C. deploring the acts of certain students who slashed and damaged chairs at a recent Bush Ball held at the Childers Street Common Room. Do you want to know what I think about the slash-ing acts? My word. It's authentic. (I can say this again if you want me to). After all, what do you expect from the people who hail from the Bush, Shirley?

were dying of starvation!"

Some consolation was to be

Folks, have you ever noticed some female students at bus stops and how they board the buses? I have, and had just about enough of them now. This is why They (each) spend not less than three minutes fiddling with their big handbag, then two minutes with the small money purse (in the handbag) and another two or three minutes with their pennies. Ten of them would be enough to delay a good regular bus trip. Why don't they get everything ready before the bus comes? Slowcoachs!

A bloke wrote in, the other day, to the editor asking for the exclusion of the words WORONI. He stressed that WORDIN. He stressed that eventually be fining your way. Well, wasn't it a good job, counting words? As the treasurer he finds counting the money is not enough for him. telegraph poles seen from a secondary be fining your way. Sympathy did appear at last powerful "Customline". Punctured sign-posts sped past like

of So he has to count something.
apport
Well, what about counting how many sentences there are NI. in this issue of WORONI, yes, I mean WORONI. That will keep you busy, eh, Brew-

> I take my hat off to the French Society for a well organised club. I was able to see for myself how a good group of people taking up and speaking French can get along together. They hold talks and film shows now and then, and what real film evenings they have. Come on, S.R.C., can't we have a nice film evening at least once a year? Use the students' subscriptions to hire a good film. That's how the students get their moneys worth of enter-tainment — insteading of tainment sponsoring bush balls. their slashing

Just imagine, the chaps spent so much money renovat ing the Common Room, giv ing it a new look costing some pretty good sum of money, but can't afford (or perhaps, reluctant) to repair the record-player or the radio gram that has been lying idle for months on end. Or would somebody care to start passing the hat round?

Last Word

The term is approaching its end and very soon we will be putting our brains to test. I don't really care if I pass or fail. As far as I am con cerned I have now learnt as many things and broadened my mind just as much. Al-though this University is comparatively smaller than other universities there are still certain traditional ele-ment here which are common to those in any of the others. In this short space of time I have not only managed to tackle some of the common

hip, a deflated stomach and

scanty breakfast of paw-paws

made even soggier with a

mug of tea and then, hours of

extended waiting - a fleet-

ing second of hopeful antici-pation and then hours of bit-

ter cursing. A car-an empty car had just flashed un-

My ears stung as I remem-bered the last words of the

old lady at the pub-"Hitch-hikers, I wouldn't even feed

found however in the words of one station owner-"Why,

life's in front of you if yer'

I gazed enviously at an air-

I watched with admiration

plant seed over

a small ant manhandling a

dry mound.
I looked approvingly at a white gum, revelling in its

magnificence against a meagre background of red bull dust

and sparse scrub.

And then, the sight of a

jam tin perched coquettishly on the end of one of its

stately branches jerked me back to uncomfortable reality

as I became once more an an anxious, tormented, think-

ing being. Nevertheless, to live on the

scraps of human kindness one

eventually be flung your way. Sympathy did appear at last in the form of a battered but powerful "Customline". Punc-

only look."

born parrot.

igantic

concernedly by, leaving be-hind nothing but a tasteless memory of dry dust. Rubi

solved quite as many to enable future fellow Asians to make their stay in Australia a happy one.

o the Asians I need advise that they should never dis-cuss the question of white policy; leave alone colour bar. I have personally done some sort of "studies" regarding the existenc of these two major "policies" and my conclusion is this — There is no colour bar in Australia.

Unintentional Colour Bar

Any different treatment that an Asian gets from his Australian counterparts are actually accidental and unintentional. Perhaps the exist-ence of colour-bar in Australia had just been made up by those Asian students who failed to respect certain privi-leges which the Australians are entitled to. And because of this, perhaps, those dis-appointed students have painted a different picture and given a different illusion of Australia totally.

And as for White policy, I strongly recommend that the White policy stays. A line ought to be drawn some-where to indicate the hospitality of the nation in receiv-Asian visitors and the seriousness in coping up with their Asiatic bearings. If Australia opens her door and lets the Asians in then this beautiful continent will be-come a second target of tension and chaos. We have enough of such things in Asia. So leave Australia alone.

The reasons why, I personally feel, Asians are eager to migrate to Australia are best illustrated by one statement saying that living as an Asian and learning as an Australian, the Asian is a much better soul than he is at home even though he gets the least pay in Australia. tackle some of the common at home even though he gets the least pay in Australia. Think this over — thank you. Willy's dreams and unconsci

Memories of a Hitch-Hiker

dawn wind, that damp sleeping bag, ten frozen toes, a stiffened

pathetic faces, food warmth? — Not likely!

four-legged beds? Yes, unfortunately!

A concrete jungle of bare streets swept by mobs of stern

purposeful faces — hurrying

to bowls of hot soup and soft

was the much longed for "big

Rubbing the face off a shiny 2/- bit in an otherwise

empty pocket, I approached a dingy fish shop, tucked away between two imposing warehouses. It was then that

I was struck by a rare collec-

smoky winder. It was then that I met him. Small and in-

conspicuous, a fisherman by trade, a tramp in appearance

and yet a marvellous yarn-spinner. Taken aback by his

attention for me I listened eagerly as he told me of the

10

I remember because I can never forget . . . that chilling

MILLER'S "MISFITS"

Many better films than the John Huston production of Arthur Miller's "The Misfits" have not been reviewed in this paper, but I feel that it deserves attention for a number of reasons. The principal one is that as a book-screenplay it received considerable acclaim, but as a film it was at times embarrassing. Why this failure to translate to the screen a book that was written not only for the screen but in a style meant to give in words the effect of a film?

The main reason, I think, ous self-deceptions, and their is to be found in Miller's unreality. The second is the pre-occupations, and the sort fact that Willy is, on the of characters he has always chosen as protagonists.

ordinary people, and his characters are charged with passion. But the judgments on them that he makes are extremely complex, as are the motivations of his characters. Because of this very dramatic heightening of char-acter, the complexity of people whose lives outwardly appear ordinary, he is com-pelled to find a language for them to express themselves.

And this is the paradox:
while his characters need and

seek to make their conflicts understood, they are usuafly, as in All My Sons, View from the Bridge and The Salesman, people whose abil-ity to do so is limited by the ordinary non-analytic language of the layman. It could not be otherwise, because Miller is just not interested sophisticated extroverts, but in men and women who are vital and struggling to get a clear picture of the implications of their own lives. It is the problem of articulate-

In his greatest play, Death of a Salesman, Miller achieves the balance. Willy Loman's deceits as practised on him-self and others becomes clear. but so also does the essential dignity of the man who has striven to negate the insig-nificance given his life by

others. Two factors contribute to this: one is Miller's masterly

stuff. Yes, he had been inland

less. He had even climbed

Then, as if pausing for a breather, he blurted: "How

about lending me 2/- for a

The unthinking act of transferring the 2/- from my hand to his clutching paw was but the work of a second. The

disappearing act took about

Fool that I was! I, the great

Such curses were silenced

however as my eyes turned once more upon the neat, ordered rows of sea shells seen through the grimy fish

After all, I can remember.

"CANDIDE".

to be like the rainbow

the "Devils' Marbles".

meal — cobber?"

shop window.

-to the outback which seems

whole, more articulate than most of Miller's characters.

chosen as protagonists.

Miller's approach to life is one of great sympathy for ordinary people, and his characters are charged with characters are charged with he may suffer. He does not know what it is has caused his sons' failure nor his own, not analytically, but he continually exceriates himself with the old dreams and lies

whose faisity is apparent.

Moreover, at the time we meet him in the play, his position is tragic, and he convevs that tragedy in words of love and hate in his attempt to do right. Victim of every shallow American preconcep tion, he yet strives for fulfilment and dignity.

Failed To Convey

. Characters like Eddie, in A View from the Bridge, and John Proctor, in The Cruc-ible, never fully convey just where it is they have failed, and what it is they are trying to do. They cannot state themselves as can Willy.

As the very apotheses of Miller's attempt to convey the conflict of reality and aspira-tion comes The Misfits. The language and the scenes are almost all purely symbolic, the heightened poetry in which his inarticulates express their deepest emotions. In the form of the written word, it is highly successful. As a film it is a failure, because a good many of Miller's inner reflections on the characters and the tones of indivi dual scenes do not, and prob ably cannot, come through on the screen. Bergman might have achieved it.

One trouble, of course, is that the film is made in the realistic style, and therefore the symbolism seems often jarring and forced. Scenes are put together too fast, where the book indicates a gradual blurring of moods. The players, except for Mont-gomery Clift, are too studied, It had been a nerve-wracking 24 hours — up with the flies at daybreak after a night-long bombing from the "mosquitos", a revealing none of the depths of the characters. And the words given them cannot convey the author's image of

The film was largely inspired by Miller's wife at the time, Marilyn Monroe, Her attraction for him is obvious, apart from the obvious. She is a robust, vital, passionate, but inarticulate woman, and she plays the part to perfec-tion. But though the film is a paean to her vitality, the source of that vitality does not become clear, and the intended contrast with the

beaten Guido is made banal. Another point of interest there is symbolised a passionate love of the freedom of a "man's life", working hard and loving easy. In both, after years of exulting in the joys of this life, age begins to catch up. There is a furious clash between the real and the

Miller, however, resolves the clash, happily, in as potent a piece of symbolism as could be found, while Lawler's characters, at least Olive, cannot face up to reality. In both there is the picture of a myth now tarnished and incommunicable to others be-cause of changed circum-stances. Miller counters this with a new myth, a phoenix-like symbol of re-directed vitality. Lawler concludes vitality. Lawler concludes with a symbol of destruction.

The Misfits thus indicates

two things, Miller's continu-ing struggle to enable his characters to communicate and his new-found optimism that the real can be faced and accepted.

RON FRASER.

Was France The One?

It appears that the country which bears the most suspicion when one inquires whether any particular country brought on the 1914-18 War is France.

France's role during these days is impossible to assess accurately because she has always refused to publish the documents in her possession which show it. This attitude is in striking contrast to what the other nations involved have since done — each has published the documents in its possession tracing the ori-

Once can guess what France did. It is likely that she gave Russia certain as-surances in July. It was not for nothing that France alone great powers had been making large and quixotic loans to Russia since the turn of the century. The French had never accepted the loss of the provinces of Alsace-Lorraine in 1871. when Bismarck's troops had entered Paris.
Poincare, the President of

France when war was declared in 1914, had publicly stated a few years beforehand that the task of France's pre sent generation was to win back these provinces. Ger-many did not need war to maintain her position. But it was only by war that the French could not merely maintain but retrieve their position.

Poincare made a State visit to St. Petersburg immediately after the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince of Serbia, in June, 1914, and it would be unwise to overlook the effects of Poincare's presence on subsequent Russian

"Neutarlity" Disregarded

Certainly France made it impossible for Britain to withdraw from the fray. Bethmann-Hollweg, the Ger-

man Chancellor at the out-break of war said:

"Just for a word — "neu-trality" — a word which in war-time had so often been disregarded, just for a scrap of paner. Great Britain was of paper, Great Britain was going to make war on a kindred nation who desired nothing better than to friends with her."

Britain had, however, determined to curtail German

power.
The German plan in the event of war left her without an alternative over Belgium. because if Germany was to repel the Russian invasion from the north, France's forces had to be swiftly dealt with so that Germany could afford to withdraw some of

NO REEFERS

On a Sunday afternoon is to be found in a certain similarity between The Misfits and Lawler's Summer of the Seventeenth Doll. In both through the door), to find more smoke than usual, coming this time from one of the two oil heaters. Some lying around too, as if a fire needed encouragement to con-sume light fibro walls and ceilings and tons of paper.
Disaster was averted.

Our local fire authorities are concerned that it may not be so next time. In order to avoid such em-

barrassing things as charred bodies (and to library staff, even more distressing, charred books), students are requested to avoid all activities that may cause a conflagration -

primarily means: PLEASE DO NOT SMOKE cigarettes, cigars, reefers, etc., while in the library. You may

Former S.R.C. President, Mr. Peter Ryan, came to realise last year that the NO SMOKING ban is not yet an administrative fad. A little thought on your part may lead you to a similar realisation.

SHIRLEY JESSOP.

The events of the chaotic pre-war months of June-July, front to return in time to 1914, played into France's meet the Russians. The key to the entire operation was that Russia's vastness and general misgovernment de-layed her mobilisation.

Germany's military plan, as was well known, relied on this delay. The technique of ighting warfare was born of

If German plans were to succeed she had to cross into France through Belgium—the short route. The Belgians refused Germany's demand for a right of passage. But Britain entered the war not so much because of her obligations towards Belgium but because her obligations to France allowed no other lternative, Belgium provided a smoke screen behind which Britain could enter a war which in any case she had

France knew that Britain could not afford a second French defeat at German hands. France had not exherself to erted promote Anglo-German enmity and to strengthen the Entente Cordiale for any other end than Britain's aid in the inevitable war against Germany. Ed-ward VII's casting as a "Peacemaker" seems to re-quire a second book.

bewildered German Kaiser said on 4th August, 1914: "We will lose, but Eng-land will lose her Empire."

His belief that Germany had been led into a trap seems to have been warrant-ed. He did not want the war.

The Austro-Hungarian ultimatum to Serbia which dis-mayed Kaiser Wilhelm II brought an ultimatum from Russia that if Serbia was attacked, Russia would retali-ate. German could not afford to let Austria-Hungary, its strongest support, be beaten, and informed Russia accordingly.

The Kaiser made frantic appeals to Tsar Nicholas II not to mobilise. They went unheeded and we know now that Russia was the first to mobilise. He readiness to do so is inexplicable unless France's hand in the affair is

Despite the tactical advantage Germany was losing be-cause of Russia's early mobil-isation, Germany delayed its own mobilisation and instead continued attempts to mediate. Austria-Hungary, secure in its knowledge that its ally Germany, could not de-sert, turned a deaf ear to Germany's proposals for moderation.

France's role was never in doubt. She made no bones about the readiness, almost glee, with which she went to The lost provinces were to be regained and tonement for the defeat of 1870 was at hand.

If France played Cassius' role, she did it with skill. Russia was too disorganised to attribute any design in her behaviour and Britain was behaviour and Britain was caught unawares and in the toils of the old game which previously she had always played so skilfully — keeping a balance of power between Europe's great nations. Hoist with her own petard, Britain had to go to war..

Lenin laid the blame on what he called imperialist capitalism. The war, he said, was a conspiracy of the rich to exploit the less fortunate by building sagging markets

by building sagging markets and satisfying greed for colonies.

The reams of diplomatic correspondence which are perhaps the best source from which to trace the origins of the war show that the war was engendered from nothing of the sort.

The more human failing of envy, suspicion and pride of nations with France full of revenge toiling away among them, seem near the wark.

PETER K. RYAN.

Friday, 15th September

MONSTER DANCE

IN HALL

WILLIAM WESTWOOD ADVENTUROUS RANGER

Of all the bushrangers who crossed the Limestone Plains in the nineteenth century, William Westwood (better known as "Jackey Jackey") probably had the most adventurous history.

Unfortunately, we know very little about him. J. H. Heaton's 'Australian Dictionary of Dates and Men of the Time" (1879) and George E. Boxall's "The Story of Australian Bushranging" are the only sources readily obtainable in Canberra. He is not mentioned in the standard history by Charles White (2 volumes, 1900, 1903), or that sad reflection on public taste, Frank Clune's "Wild Colonial Boy."

er and employed as an er-rand boy, was transported for an apparently trifling but undefined offence, and arrived in Sydney in 1837. Assigned to Mr. Philip

Gidley King (grandson of the governor), of Gidleigh, near Lake George, he absconded in 1840 with Paddy Curran, one of the many cut-throats who infested the Main South-

rn Road. Their first "job" was to stick up and rob King's homestead, but the partnerhip came to an end shortly fterwards when, on one of their excursions, Curran Curran

's wife. Westwood was disgusted by his comrade's brutality and, stripping him of horse, arms ammunition, rode off to practice his profession singlehanded. Curran was captured soon after, and hanged at Berrima Gaol in 1841.

Westwood, proud of his education and comparative gentility, modelled himself on the "gentleman" highwaymen of the old country. An old man told George Boxall of a highly inlikely conversation he had overheard between Westwood and Governor Gipps. "You and me," he said, "couldn't have understood what they said although it was all English; but they

Westwood Lone Wolf

Westwood was a lone wolf. At no time did he join any of the numerous gangs of the Southern and Western

Joadja as a base camp, he robbed the Queanbeyan, Tarago and other mails, stuck up Mr. Julian, Mr Edinburgh, and a number of other people on the roads at various times and places, stole horses from all the principal owners and in the district, fired at the driver of the Bungendore Mail, and robbed the Boro Creek store clothing, money and provisions

On Tuesday following the last mentioned robbery, 13th January, 1941), decked in his newly acquired suit, he rode into the township of Parameters. into the township of Bungen-dore. Resident Magistrate dore. Resident Magistrate Powell, his brother Frank and Richard Rutledge mountd and approached him, apon which he wheeled pround and fired a shot at

At that moment the Rev.

McGrath drove up in his, presented his shotgun at Westwood's head, and the McGrath drove up in his, presented his shotgun at were only prevented from esoushranger immediately sur-rendered, explaining that his musket was out of order.

He was taken to the inn and guarded in a room by two ticket-of-leave men. After remaining quiet for some time he knocked down one of his guards, grabbed musket and jumped through the window, only to be chased and recaptured by Frank Powell and the post-

Lieutenant Christy, had been hunting Westwood for a long time, took him to Goulburn

On the following day, near Bargo Brush on the way to Sydney, he escaped again, and ran a mile before being recaptured and tied to his horse.

That night he broke out of the Bargo lock-up, taking with him the watchkeeper's arms and ammunition.

William John (?) West-wood, son of a Kentish farm-riage horse in exchange for Smith, a his own animal.

> appearance at the tollbar on the Parramatta Road near Sydney, where he borrowed a fill of tobacco from the keeper and asked him if he had heard of "Jackey Jackey."

When the keeper claimed that the bushranger did not have the courage to come to Sydney for fear of capture, Westwood threw back his coat and showed a brace of fine pistols stuck in his belt, telling the keeper that he had been in Sydney for three days, and had inst stolen a horse had just stolen a horse from Major Grose's farm

(the present grounds of Sydney University).

He offered the tollman money and asked him to fetch some rum from Toofetch some rum from Toogood's Inn nearby. When the
keeper told him that he
couldn't leave his post, Westwood went and bought it
himself, drank a glass with
the man, and then rode on
towards Parramatta.

Some time later he went into Gray's Black Horse Inn on the Berrima Road, called for a glass and threw himrecognised him, and, with her parents, attacked the

bushranger.

He would have escaped them if Waters, a convict carpenter who was working on the roof, had not jumped down and stunged him with down and stunned him with a shingling hammer. Waters was given his freedom, Gray the £30 reward, and West-

wood penal servitude for life.
On July 19, 1841, the
"Sydney Herald" announced with satisfaction on its sec ond page that "This notori-ous scoundrel who has been ous scoundred who has been in the south country was safely lodged at Woolloo-mooloo Gaol at half past seven o'clock yesterday evening. He was brought down the country by Lieutenant Christy and two troopers of the Mounted Police."

After attempting to escape he was transferred to Cockatoo Island in the Parramatta River. There he organised a band of twenty-five convicts, overpowered a warder and attempted to swim to Bal-

Chained Naked

The escapees were all recaptured and went to Van Diemen's Land on the brig "Captain Phillip."

caping by battening down the

When the ship arrived in Hobart they were too choked and starved to offer any resistance.

Even Port Arthur could not keep Westwood for long, He escaped with some friends, but was re-captured after nine days without food without food.

Twelve months later he escaped from Glenorchy Pro-bation Station, but was recaptured in a house in Ho-

This time he was sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to penal ser-vitude at Norfolk Island.

On July 2, 1846, he led a food rebellion that included nearly all the prisoners, with the notable exception of the Van Diemanian bushranger, Martingale. Heading the arms and ammunition.

The next day, on a stolen horse, he stuck up Francis Macarthur on the Goulburn wood clubbed Morris, a long life of crime?

Stephen overseer Then he rushed at John Westwood made his next Price, the convict overseer of work, but Price dodged the blow, which struck Ingram instead, nearly killing him.

Price escaped, and West-wood advanced towards Gov-ernment House to exact revenge on Stipendiary Magis-trate Barrow, the "Christ killer."

Westwood had an axe now, and breaking into a hut near the limekilns that lay just off the road, he surprised and smashed in the skulls of two soldiers who were still in their beds.

The party's progress was soon challenged by three hundred armed soldiers and the rebels were forced to retreat, where thirteen ring leaders were arrested and locked up.

Judge Brown was sent to Norfolk by Lieutenant Gov-ernor Sir W. T. Denison to try the prisoners. All were convicted, sentenced and exe-cuted on October 13, 1846. Westwood was 26 years of age when the hangman put the white cap over his head.

In a letter to a former chaplain at Port Arthur, written in the death cell, Westwood gives the classical exposition of the effect the "System" had on the convicts — "I started life with a condition of the convicts of t victs — "I started life with a good feeling for my fellow

man.
"Before I well knew the responsibility of my station in life, I had forfeited my birthright. I became a slave and was sent far from my dear native country, my parents, my brothers and sisters

torn from all that was dear to me, and that for a

dear to me, and that for a trifling offence.

"Since then I have been treated more like a beast than a man until nature would bear no more.

"I was like many others, driven to despair by the tyrannical and oppressive con-

rannical and oppressive con-duct of those whose duty it was to prevent us from being treated in this way. Yet these men are courted by society; and the British Government deceived by the interested representations of these men, continues to carry on a sys tinues to ruin the prospects of the souls and bodies of thousands of British subjects.

"The spirit of the British law is reformation. Many years of sad experience should have told them that, instead of reforming the wretched man, under the present system, led by example on the one hand, and driven by despair and tyranny on the other, goes from bad to worse, till at length he is

ruined, body and soul.

"This is what I call refined cruelty, and it is carried on, and I blush to own it, by Englishmen, and un-der the enlightened name of the British Government.

"Will it be believed hereafter that this was allowed to be carried on in the nineteenth century?"

Like William Artley ("Price Warung") in his short stories about the system (e.g. "The Evolution of Convict Henty") in Tasmania and Norfolk Island, Westwood attributes the entire burden of blame to the inherent evils of a "System" that corrupted both convicts and administrators.

Westwood had a chance to go "straight" when abscond-ed from Gidleigh. He could have gone further west and taken up land, he could even

Marine Seduction

He grabbed me round my slender neck, I could not shout or scream, He carried me into his room Where we could not be seen He tore away my flimsy

And gazed upon my form-

I was so cold and chill and damp,
While he was dry and warm.
His feverish mouth he

pressed to mine— I let him have his way He drained me of my very I could not say him nay.

He made me what I am. That's why you find me

here . . . A broken vessel — broken glass— That once held Bottled Beer.

"Neucleus."

In 1868 a team of thirteen aboriginals from the Western Districts of Victoria, trained and captained by C. Lawrence, was sent to England as a commer-cial speculation by Graham Smith, and Hayman, a Devonshire man.

Johnny Mullagh, Johnny Cuzens, Bullocky, Red Cap, Twopenny, King Cole, Tiger, Dick-a-Dick, Peter, Charley, Mosquito, Jim Crow and Sundown caused quite a sen-sation, both with their colourful rigout and their sur-prising proficiency in that Anglo-Saxon mystery, cricket. The first match was played

at Kensington Oval, London, against the Surrey Club, in front of 7,000 spectators.
Surrey: 1st innings, 22.
Aboriginals: 1st innings,

practice and at the end of the tour had won 14, lost 14

Ashes From The Past

and drawn 19 matches.

Mullagh, scoring nearly 1700 runs at an average of for an average of ten runs each, and Cuzens, who also scored over 1,000 runs and took over 100 wickets, were the star players.

It is difficult to ascertain

whether the aboriginals complained about the condition of the English wickets, but it is obvious that the climate did not agree with them. King Cole died of inflamma-tion of the lungs, several others were sick, and two had to be sent home.

The later history of these and ball.

83; 2nd innings, 132.

After this bad start the aboriginals improved with practice and at the end of constant the end of const Victoria.

Mullagh top-scored with 36 in Victoria's second inn-ings against Lord Harris, team in 1879, and Cuzens was employed by the Mel-bourne Cricket Club as a groundsman. Thus Australia honoured her pioneer sports-

One reflection could be-Governor Phillip's savage," Bennelory, and the team of 1868, acquired and became proficients in the white man's civilisa-tion — Bennelory adopted the brandy bottle and his spiriutal descendants the bat

S.R.C. QUOTES ITS POWERS

After the last two Common Room parties it is time some students knew what power the S.R.C. has with regard to discipline. Below are quoted some of the "Disciplinary Regulations" of the Students

"It is hereby declared that the Students' Representative Council has power to regulate the conduct of all students within the University precincts. Failure to comply with reasonable directions given by S.R.C. members may lead to disciplinary action being taken by the S.R.C.

All social functions held by the S.R.C. such as Balls, Dances, Parties, etc., are entirely within the control of the S.R.C., and any student behaving in an unseemly fashion or refusing to comply with S.R.C. directives, renders himself liable to disciplinary action by the S.R.C.

(a) No dance, party or similar social function is to be held in the Students' Common Room or other Students' Association premises without S.R.C. permission. Once permission has been given the S.R.C. shall arrange for two of its members to be present, and such members shall be in control of the conduct of the function. The S.R.C. shall set a closing time for such function, and such function is not to continue beyond that time.

(b) S.R.C. permission to hold a function and its power to set a closing time may be exercised by the President.

The senior S.R.C. executive member present at a function shall be in control of that function.

(a) The S.R.C. members present at a function may, at their discretion, call upon the caretaker to assist in controlling or closing a function.

(b) Non-students may be excluded at the direction of the S.R.C. members present."

The S.R.C. has only the power to fine to the extent of £2, but its greatest power lies in the fact that the matter can be referred to the Adminisration of the University. The Principal of the "School" has in the past expressed his assurance that he will listen to the S.R.C. if it makes any submissions to him. Students who damage University property render themselves liable to action by the Authorities without any S.R.C. action, but S.R.C. members and any other responsible students will have no hesitation in reporting any damage.

THREATENS

Some time in the second last week of Term, several Common Room chairs were slashed. After the Bush Ball, the total amounted to about a dozen.

The S.R.C. informs all students that anybody caught damaging University property of any kind will be reported to the Principal. He may expect that his punishment is not likely to be much less than expulsion.

Louts Punished

The S.R.C. also informs students that at parties or other functions held on premises under S.R.C. control, loutish or offensive behaviour will be punished by the S.R.C., which has power to fine, and to exclude student from the use of such

premises. Serious cases will be reported to the Principal In relation to the damaged chairs, students should hesitate to give any informa-tion they have to the S.R.C. The person or persons responsible are requested to own up. If they do so, and agree to meet the costs of repair I shall intercede with the authorities for leniency. Otherwise we will find out the culprit and recommend that he be expelled. Other students are not going to sub-sidise vandalism.

a curtailment of privileges.

R. G. FRASER,

New Honours Burke and For Sir John Eccles

Honours recently conferred by the German Academy of Science and the Royal Col-lege of Physicians, London, have shown further interna-tional recognition of the work of Professor Sir John Eccles, F.R.S., head of the Department of Physiology in the Australian National Uni-

Sir John has been elected to membership of the Deutsche Akademie Der Naturforscher Leopoldina (the German Academy of Science), and is the first Australian to receive this hon-

Oldest Academy

Founded in 1652, the Deutsche Akademie is one of the oldest of the European academies. Its membership is derived mainly from the German-speaking countries of Europe, including East and West Germany, Switzerland and Austria, but the Akade-mie also has a considerable number of foreign members.

Sir John Eccles has also been awarded the Baly Medal of the Royal College of Phy-sicians, London. The medal is awarded every alternate year "to the person who shall be deemed to have most distinguished himself in the science of physiology, especially during the two years immediately preceding the

Earlier this year, Sir John became the first Australian to be elected an Academician of the Pontifical Academy of

Wills walk to Adelaide

It is one hundred years since that ill-starred pair of explorers perished near Cooper's Creek, victims of chance and starvation, in a desperate attempt to walk back to Adelaide.

When they returned to the base camp, after having successfully reached the Gulf of Carpentaria, the party that had been left behind had set out for Merindee a matter of hours before ter of hours before.

Why was O'Hara Burke, the Beechworth sergeant, chosen to lead this, the biggest and most expensively equipped of all expeditions into the interior of Australia? This is the question that John Sadlier, formerly n-specting Superintendent of Police in Victoria, asks in his "Recollections". (George Robertson and Co., Sydney, 1014)

"I never could see," he says, "that he was fitted to be the sole responsible leader in such an enterprise. Too r

"Burke's qualificat' i on s were a well-knit frame, a brave heart, and a chivalrous spirit that would ensure thorough loyalty to friends and companions in any circumstances of danger or difficulty; but he had no knowledge whatever of the reledge whatever of the resources by which an experi-enced bushman might find a living in the Australian desert.

"If there is any such thing as a "bump of locality," it was not developed in him, for he was continually losing his way in his short trips about Beechworth."

A.N.U. History Conference

Representatives of eleven Australian and New Zealand' universities will take part in a conference on the teaching of the history of South Asia (India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon) which began at the Australian National University on August 15.

The conference organised by the Department of History of the Research School of Social Sciences in the Australian National Univ-

Delegates to the conference will consider a number of problems arising from the rapidly, growing interest in the history of South Asia in the Australian National Univ-

ersity.

Delegates to the conference will consider a number of problems arising from the rapidly growing interest in problems arising from rapidly growing interest in the history of South Asia in the Australian and New Zealand universities. Eight of these universities already offer courses in this field and others are planning to intro-duce similar studies. On a I refer students to a letter on the Common Room notice board from the Acting Registrar. Further instances of this more attention to the study sort of behaviour will lead to of South Asian history than universities in any other region outside South Asia. The three main sessions of

S.R.C. President, the conference will be given Thursday.

discussion of teaching syllabuses, library resources and research possibilities in the field of South Asian history. Representatives of the Commonwealth National Library will be present at the morning session on Wednes-day, when library resources are considered.

The lectures will also be given at the conference. The first will be given tomorrow (Tuesday) evening by Professor O. H. K. Spate Head of the Department of Geography in the Research School of Pacific Studies of the Australian National University, who will speak on "Aspects" of the City in South Asia". At the afternoon session on Wednesday, Professor Sir Wednesday, Professor Sir Keith Hancock, Head of the Department of History in the University's Research School, of Social Sciences, will deliver a 'lecture entitled, "Gandhi discovers his tech," nique".

The conference will end on

FRESHER SYSTEM

THE NEW OLD BARBARISM

I have been meaning to write on the subject of a "Fresher System" for some time and have finally been prompted to do so by "Robespierre" in last WORONI. Some have thought that the article was in jest, but it does express a point of view that is held by some people here.

The trouble with a fresher system as a means of making people "fit in" is that it ignores individuality and is most favoured by those "seniors" who desire to demonstrate their "superiority" and have not other way to command "respect." It is moreover, a perpetuation of the schoolboy mentality that demands that respect be accorded on account of age, and re-

ed on account of age, and regardless of ability or worth.

There are, in such a system, a number of strands.
One is a hangover from the

n-of

substitute a group narcissism for a personal one. "Robespierre seems to de-

sire that freshers be "organ-ised," but the abuses to ised," but the abuses to which the system is subject defeat this aim, even were it desirable. And it is useless to say that abuses can be checked and that all "respectable colleges" have it. There is no such organised brutishpes in such organised brutishness in the Melbourne Colleges. The writer knows of sev-

eral cases in Sydney where students were subjected to the Public School system, where most humiliating tortures—the emphasis is on fanatical group loyalty and the "build- This results from the fact

The major premise of such a view would seem to be the old levelling one, "everbody should fit in." As I understand it, this is also the present Warden's aim, but the methods of achieving it are far different.

The trouble with a fresher system as a means of making of character." This sort of senior who takes part in this has no possibility of commanding respect, he can only inspire far as possible. You can get world, but "fresher systems" are not pivotal to the world, but "fresher systems" are only waiting to get their of education is well-known to takes part in this has no possibility of commanding respect, he can only inspire far as possible. You can get world, but "fresher systems" are only waiting to get their of education is well-known to takes part in this has no possibility of commanding respect, he can only inspire far as possible. You can get world, but "fresher systems" are only waiting to get their opening that the sort of senior who takes part in this has no possibility of commanding respect, he can only inspire far as possible. You can get world, but "fresher systems" as possible. You can get world, but "fresher systems" are only waiting to get their opening the possibility of commanding respect, he can only inspire far as possible. You can get world, but "fresher systems" are only waiting to get their opening the possibility of commanding respect, he can only inspire far as possible. You can get world the possible world the possibility of commanding respect, he can only inspire far as possible. You can get world the possible world the possible world the possible world the possibility of commanding respect, he can only inspire far as possible. You can get world the possible world the possible world the possible world the possibility of commanding respect, he can only inspire far as possible. You can get world the possible world the possibility of commanding respect, he can only inspire far as possible. You can get world the possible world the possibility of commanding respect, he can only inspire f fear, and so he is as cruel as possible. You can get your own back later? So we breed a race of people who are only waiting to get their own back

There is another strand, that of "mateship." This sort of outdated and self-con-scious concept is far from applicable to a University. Friendships of a mature sort are formed on account of a similarity of tastes or ideals, or of personal respect. The sort of crash programme of friendship represented by fresher systems is aimed only at developing superficial so-cial reflexes, and not civilised friendship. In fresher system is to be found that latent factor referred to by many in the Australian character that makes them "non-prac-tising homosexuals."

One of the great virtues of the C.U.C. since I have been here is that the small number of full-timers means that the "freshers" and "seniors" are on an equal footing. Differentiations occur in intellig-ence, not rank, and if a fresher can hold his own in ability he is encouraged. Nothing could be stupider than a stratification where rank is frequently pulled.

In Australia, freshers are usually fairly young. Where they are most deficient, as a rule, is not in their ability to "take it," all that is brought out by the fresher system, but in matters of taste and discrimination and in criticism of their incon-sistencies of thought and lack of knowledge.

A system that teaches that conformity to the superficies is the main criterion of a University student is mon-strously at odds with the spirit of enquiry that Univer-sities should encourage. If refuge can be taken in the complacency of being "a good bloke," concern with questions of values and taste becomes so much surplusage

Surely the motivating spirit of a University is to develop the critical faculty, and surely "organised" adjustment through legalised bullying, both as an aim and as practiced, is opposed to this. It represents a myth of the fanatical, irrational sort that atical, irrational sort that cannot be of assistance to University education.

It does not, in its more emotional form, concern it-self with practical ends. An example is telephone answering: quite obviously a roster of phone-answerers is desir-able, and if the work is to be spread evenly it is not unjust that freshers do it they have less to do than senior students. Probably it is a "good thing" that they learn "service to others." but service to others this lesson is a result of the usefulness of the task, not of some mystique involved in being given a lower position.

To conclude, fresher systems are inimical to a University and involve so many flat contradictions in their mysticism, and are subject to such abuses, that they must be rejected.

-RON FRASER.

SPOTTING DURING



FRESHERS AT FAIRBAIRN AIRPORT DURING SECOND VACATION

News from Newcastle

Copy of an analysis of the position at present regarding the establish-ment of a University of Newcastle, presented to the Hon. Mr. E. Wether-all, M.L.A.

"As the position now stands, we feel that the creation of a fully autonomous University in Newcastle requires action by the Government in the form of an Act ment in the form of an Act of Parliament,

You, sir, on 15th November, 1960, when speaking to a motion for autonomy, moved by the Hon. member for Kahibah, Mr. Stewart, said:

It will be appreciated that the present University establishment at Newcastle is a College of the University of New South Wales. The Government would not interfere in the administra-tion of an Autonomous University, or one of its colleges, without first ascertaining the attitude of the governing body of the Uni-

versity.'

We submit, sir, that the granting of antonomy goes far beyond the question of "administration" within the present University and its Colleges.

In a letter dated 5th May, 1960, replying to the then President of the Newcastle University College Students' Association, Mr. A. Nelmes, Professor Baxter stated:

'The affairs of the Council are regulated by an Act of Parliament, and this Act gives the Council the power to establish and maintain Colleges in various places and specifically refers to Newcastle as one of these. This the Council of the University has done, and I presume that until Parliament alters the Act or makes some other decision the Council will continue to regulated b the Council will continue to maintain this College as a constituent College of the University of New South

The letter continues:

'The question of an au-tonomous University in Newcastle . . is clearly not the concern of the Council.'

Since the establishment of an autonomous University in Newcastle is not the concern Newcastle is not the concern or, nor within the power of the University of New South Wales, we call upon the Government to consider as a matter of urgency the creation of an autonomous University, Newcastle. We ask you, Sir, to present our claims and proposals on the matter to parliament."

INTER-VARSITY **DEBATES** FESTIVAL

The Inter-Varsity Debates Festival was held in Melbourne from Monday the 14th to Tuesday the 22nd of August. The Universities of New South Wales, New England, Queensland, Sydney, Adelaide, Western Australia, Melbourne, Tasmania, New Zealand and the A.N.U. all sent teams.

There was an informal meeting at Norm Fisher's flat when we arrived, and on Monday we were welcomed to win. However, our manner by Sir George Paton. Later we went to a reception by the Lord Mayor at the Town Hall.

Unhappy Event
Unfortunately, a rather unhappy event occurred between these two functions we participated in our first debate.

This was "That Sportsmanship is no Substitute for Victory," with the A.N.U. in the affirmative against the University of Queensland.

George Martin spoke first and also exercised the right of reply, followed by the Don, and Ed. We lost, We never looked like winning, but we did not really disgrace ourselves.

Our second debate was on Wednesday the 16th, in the

wednesday the 10th, in the negative against New South Wales, who had already defeated New England.
The topic was "That Indonesia's Cause in West New Guinea is a Just One." The speakers were in order speakers were, in order, George Martin, Heather Sutherland and Ed Simon.

and technique of debating is not as confident, smooth and histrionic as that of the debaters from the other Universities. We are just not as good, although our arguments are sound, and occasionally intelligent.

On Monday the Debate Convention was held. Next year Intervarsity Debating will be held in Perth.

Probably the best story (well, the best repeatable story, anyway) of the debates comes, so they say, when a couple of debaters were be-ing interviewed by the News Service of the television sta-

The announcer asked one of the New Zealanders to "debate something." Where-upon the budding orator burst forth into a speech to the effect "that the assassination of Leon Trotsky is of ation of Leon Trotsky is of more importance to man-kind than the assassination of Jesus Christ." Melbourne shuddered.

HEATHER SUTHERLAND,

Secretary, A.N.U. Debating Society.

ANOTHER COLLEGE WANTS AUTONOMY The Honourable the Speaker and

Members of the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales in Parliament assembled.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF THOUSAND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE AND THE HUNTER VALLEY RESPECTFULLY SHOWETH THAT WE—

- 1. BELIEVE THAT THE NEW-CASTLE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH WALES SHOULD \mathbf{BE} GRANTED AUTONOMY AND,
- 2. HEREBY CALL ON GOVERNMENT NEW SOUTH WALES TO CONSIDER AS A MATTER OF URGENCY THE GRANTING OF COMPLETE AUTONOMY TO THE COLLEGE.

AND YOUR PETITIONERS PRAY THAT AN AUTONOMOUS UNIVER-SITY WILL BE ESTABLISHED IN NEWCASTLE BY AN ACT OF PAR-LIAMENT OF NEW SOUTH WALES TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTAB-LISHMENT AND INCORPORATION OF A UNIVERSITY AT NEW-CASTLE; TO VEST IN THAT UNI-VERSITY THE PROPERTY HELD BY OR VESTED IN THE UNIVER-SITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES IN THE NEWCASTLE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES; TO DIS-THAT COLLEGE; SOLVE AMEND THE SUPERANNUATION ACT 1916, THE LOCAL GOVERN-MENT ACT, 1919, AND ANY OTHER ACTS CERTAIN RESPECTS AND FOR PURPOSES CONNECTED THEREWITH.

YOUR PETITIONERS AS IN DUTY BOUND WILL EVER PRAY.

Signed this Twenty-eight day of July, One thousand nine hundred and sixty-one.

> Acting President of the Newcastle University College Students' Association Honorary Secretary of the **Newcastle University College** Students' Association Honorary Treasurer **Newcastle University College** Students' Association

BOOK EXCHANGE

Open Saturday, Sept. 16th

10.30 A.M. TO 12.00 P.M.

For Collection of Unsold Books

(BY OWNERS)

RUGBY DISAPPOINTS

After suffering a defeat against Ainslie in the final round of the competition, the Firsts dropped out of the semi-final four. This was not unexpected, because recent form had not been impressive, and in addition, the side had been handicapped by injuries to key players in the last few matches.

The Reserves, however, could make a strong bid for the premiers In IBROFY although they will have to play tighter in the forwards if the potentially winning backline is to have any opportunity to show its ability. At proceed, the members of the pack play well individually, but go into the ruckling rambling procession, which severely restricts brilliant inside backs Davies and Ribauw. This was particularly evident in the drawn game against Ainslie.

UNDER 18's

This side has reached the grand-final with a convincing win over R.M.C. in the semifinals. The feature of the game was the good tackling of all Uni. players. In con-trast, R.M.C. defended weak-ly, allowing the Uni. pack too much latitude. John Craig played excellently and was well supported by Munro, Buchanan and Kaye. Tony Whitlam performed well in the tight and monopolised the lineouts. The final score was 21-11.

A special mention must go to Roger Clement. Although he is the best U-18 hooker in the A.C.T., he performed well throughout the season in the unaccustomed role of five-eighth. Another outstanding player has been John Craig, who must be well in the running for the trophy to be presented to the best player in his grade this player

SENIOR GRADES

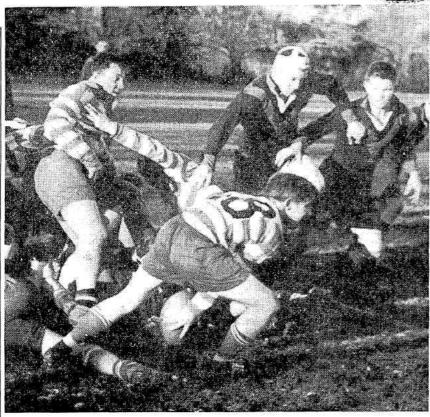
Queanbeyan

The Firsts were beaten 0-9, and no excuses could be offered. University went down to a superior team playing more intelligent and more vigorous Rugby. The fact that Queanbeyan crossed the Uni. goal-line three times underlines the decisiveness of

their victory.
From the beginning Queanbeyan full-back Ryan showed his ability to come into the backline and confirmed pre-match expectations that he would be University's greatest

would be University's greatest danger.

The first try came when Queanbeyan winger Wickes, taking advantage of an overlap created by Ryan, crossed in the corner. The rest of the half remained scoreless and fairly even. The Queanbeyan backs were standing very shallow, keeping close watch on their Uni. counterparts, however, five-eighth Mildren found a gap several times found a gap several times. University's failure to gain command in the forwards gave their backline no chance to do anything. Queanbeyan on the other hand looked dangerous every time they got the ball. Only a glorious piece of cover-defence by lock Jack Riley kept them out on one occasion, but soon after they scored from a ruck near the Uni. goal-line. The final try came when Wickes try came when Wickes stepped through about six tackles to complete University's humiliation.



FIRSTS ACTION

The story was different in the Reserves. The forwards were shaded by the Quean-beyan pack, but the backline of Davies, May, Woodward, Piper, Tonga and Brown ran almost at will. Reg Piper and Lionel Woodward were par-ticularly outstanding. In the ticularly outstanding. In the forwards Claude Hargreaves made many fiery runs, while "Beast" Bingley excelled in defence. The final score was

R.M.C. II and IV

The Firsts began impressively, Mildren and Dave Fisher notching tries in the first twenty minutes. The first resulted from an individual break by Mildren, while the second was a beautiful length-

side play by the R.M.C. breakaways, but half Mc-Lennan managed to slip through on several occasions. Five-eighth "Perce" Mildren used the short-kick intelligently, but the forwards lacked the drive to capitalise on this. The only member of the pack to show any enthusiasm was lock Riley, who gave his usual good tackling display.

The stars of the day again were the Reserves. They over-ran R.M.C. IV by 22 points to nil, and it is difficult to see any team in the competition standing up to them if the forwards can provide the brilliant backline with a reasonable amount of the ball.
On this occasion the Unipack dominated the tight

The Firsts gave an improved performance in a hard, bustling match and were unlucky to lose in the final few minutes of the game. The match opened with a fine try by Uni. winger Woodward. A penalty by Peter Fisher made Uni. six points up at half-time.

In the second half Ainslie equalised fairly early. After this there was no score until an Ainslie forward struggled over with only minutes of the game left.

The Reserves drew 3-all. Reg Piper showed plenty of penetrating ability at in-centre. He was ably supported by five-eighth Ribauw, who made many ground-gaining runs. In the forwards, Jim Starling and Jack Maurer of-the-field team effort. After this Uni's play became more scrappy, and R.M.C. went over twice.

In the second half, Uni. played lifelessly, especially in the forwards, and did not deserve to hold on to a 9-all draw. The inside backs were hampered by persistent off-

A.N.U. THIRD AT HOCKEY INTER-VARSITY SKIING

On Saturday, August 5, four members of the A.N.U. Men's Ski Team left for Perisher Valley in preparation for the Inter-Warsity Winter Sports".

On the Tuesday following, after three days training, the team competed in the Giant Slalom, finishing third in this event, Melbourne University winning with 100 per cent, Sydney University second with 75 per cent, A.N.U. 60 per cent, and University of N.S.W. 32 per cent. Individual times were:

Chris Palzer, 2m. 20s.; David Finlay 2.41; Mike Brent 2.57.7; Wal Petterson 2.57.9.

The following day, in a 76-gate Slalom we again finished third with 45 per cent, compared to Melbourne's 100 per cent, Sydney's 60 per cent and N.S.W. failed to finish.

On Thursday, being the only team competing on ordinary skis in the Langlauf, we finished last, in spite of a game and determined effort by Palzer, Brent and Petterson, who finished with times only twelve minutes behind the winner over a six-mile course — one-third up, one-third down, one-third flat.

The third Alpine event, the Downhill, was run over a course of just over a mile, and it is noteworthy that the professional course opener completed this in 1 min. 7.3 secs., and our club champion. Chris Palzer, finished in 1m. 40s., but we were still unable to defeat the superior Melbourne or Sydney teams. However we obtained double the percentage of N.S.W.

In the Jump, the team with-drew after Findlay, who was first jumper, was injured:

All credit must go to Melbourne for winning both the male and female trophies, with a standard comparable to the National Champion-

Our performance in coming third in the overall events is an example of what can be achieved with a small team of average skiing ability, but showing cohesion and team

spirit. We hope next year to have full teams of six men and five women, particularly as we will be host team to at least four universities.

LUMBY'S

Expresso Restaurant

Excellent Cuisine Cosmopolitan

Petrie St., Civic Centre

Atmosphere

BERLIN

reciprocal East - West Seminar will be held during August and September at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Twenty of the participants were chosen by the American Friends Service Committee, while 20 more are sponsored by Komsomol, the Communist Youth Organisation of the Soviet Union The extraction Soviet Union. The students, mostly graduates, will discuss "The Role of Youth in Promoting International Peace". They will also have time for many informal discussions, both in the seminar and on the ten-day tour of the United States which will follow. The seminar, arranged by the U.S. State Department the counterpart of last year's joint seminar in Lenin-grad. (The Minnesota Daily, Minneapolis).

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FORLORN HOPE

If University A Grade team wins next Saturday against Barton they will qualify for the final four. There is also hope that if the A Reserve team manages to defeat Waratahs next week they may also qualify for the final four.

In one of the best matches of the season, University were harrowly defeated by St. Patrick's 3-2 at Turner. University opened the scoring and led at half-time by 2-1. Wie Gleeson and Pete Simpson were the goal-scorers. However they could not and forgensen University's A Grade brightened their hopes of making the final four by defeating Presbyterians by 1-0. Although weakened by the loss well as a team with the defence united around Simpson and forgensen University's of the season, University were narrowly defeated by St. Patrick's 3-2 at Turner. University opened the scoring and led at half-time by 2-1. Vic Gleeson and Pete Simp-Vic Gleeson and Pete Simpson were the goal-scorers. However, they could not maintain the early grip on the game and St. Patrick's scored two goals in the last half. This performance was one of the best shown by University this year with fine team-work in the forwards and solid backing-up by the defence.

defence.

On the same day the B1
"All Stars" defeated Presbyterians by 3-2. Bradshaw, terians by 3-2. Bradshaw, playing an inspired game, scored two goals with Bob Arthur also scoring one. Although it may sound conceited, we should have won by a greater margin, having previously beaten this team by 6-2. Perhaps the narrow winning margin may have winning margin may have been due to an experimental been due to an experimental position reshuffle. On the next Saturday the A Grade had a bye. The A Reserve lost to Waratahs 4-2. Having a hope of getting into the final four, they realised that they must win this one. Mick Singleton played well as rover while Frank Batini and Ross while Frank Batini and Ross Crichton both ployed well in the forwards. At the same time at Majura, a team noticeably faded by a visit to relatives at Bungendore and the Bush Ball managed to lose to St. Patrick's by 8-0. One goal was scored off a penalty bully as a result of a member of the defence flaking momentarily at an oncoming goal-scorer. There were few inspiring movements from the forwards while the defence was struggling all the

me. Last Saturday (August 12) played them.

and Jorgensen. University's goal was scored by Ron Weir halfway through the first half. The team's performance was helped by a somewhat unorthodox encouragement from pro-varsity fans. In the past, although I am not superstitious, I have noticed a tendency for only one University team to win each week and the nattern of winning is and the pattern of winning is and the pattern of winning is a cyclic one. This belief, for those who hold it, was shattered last week by the magnificent defeat of Old Canberrans by a combined B1-A Reserve team. Every member of the illustrious formember of the illustrious forward line scored a goal, including the crack left-wing Ted Radelyffe and the "rover" Mick Singleton. The final score was 6-4, goal-scorers being James Mackay (2), Ian Crick, Ted Radelyffe, Mick Singleton and Gordon McCarthy. Celebrations of this breakthrough in luck were carried over to the "Mush Maul" sponsored by a noted razor-blade firm.

Although weakened by loss of players over the holidays, University should win their A Grade match against Barton to make the elusive final four with a total of twelve four with a total of twelve points. The A Reserve team, if they win next week, may also make the final four with twelve points. In the B1, al-though not making the final four, they will not get the wooden spoon, haved piled up the total of six points, mainly from the defeat of Presbyter-

LATE SPORT NEWS

UNDER 18 RUGBY GRAND FINAL LOST

UNI. v. HIGH SCHOOL

Uni began with a try by Farrell after the Grub had created an overlap. High went over soon after, but a

penalty by Kaye had Uni ahead at the changeover.

In the second half High, having a downhill run, were clearly superior, and ran out winners at, 11-6.

Second-rower Whitlam rucked well, while Tony Farrell always looked dan-erous in attack. Chris Higgins was not at home on the wing, and his breakaway play was missed. Prop Gollan sev-eral times made hard, forcing

On Presentation Night, Jon Craig was presented with the trophy for being the out-standing player in the A.C.T. Under 18 competition during

runs through the High for-

The Firsts qualified for the final of the knock-out Canberra Cup competition by de-feating Combined Services 12-3 and Goulburn 6-5.

The Goulburn game was played in rain and slush, but the University forwards, with Roger Clement outstanding, managed to hold the strong home pack, and Uni came out on top after a hard, tense struggle.

SPENCE CUP SEMI-FINALS

UNIVERSITY v. AINSLIE The blame for this defeat

must rest entirely with the forwards as a group. Not forwards as a group. Not once did the Uni packs drive into the rucks and work as an intergrated group to give its much superior backs the ball in a position in which

they could do something with it.

The back line performed extremely well. Centre Woodward with his devastating tackling and hard penetrative the supplies the second to th

running was undoubtedly the best player on the field. In the forwards, Jack Maurer tackled tigerishly, but was noticeably lacking in condition. Jim Starling and Col McAlister always worked hard.

The game opened with a try by Ainslie, but Uni soon replied, when Hooker Kidd fell over the line after a crashing one-yard run, during which he beat eight Ainslie forwards. Tonk day's attempt to convert failed .

A try by Tonga and a pen-alty by Woodward made the score 11-10 to Uni at halftime.

However, in the second half Ainslie collected two converted tries to make the score 20-11 at the final

The Hockey Team did not make the Finals.—Editor.

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